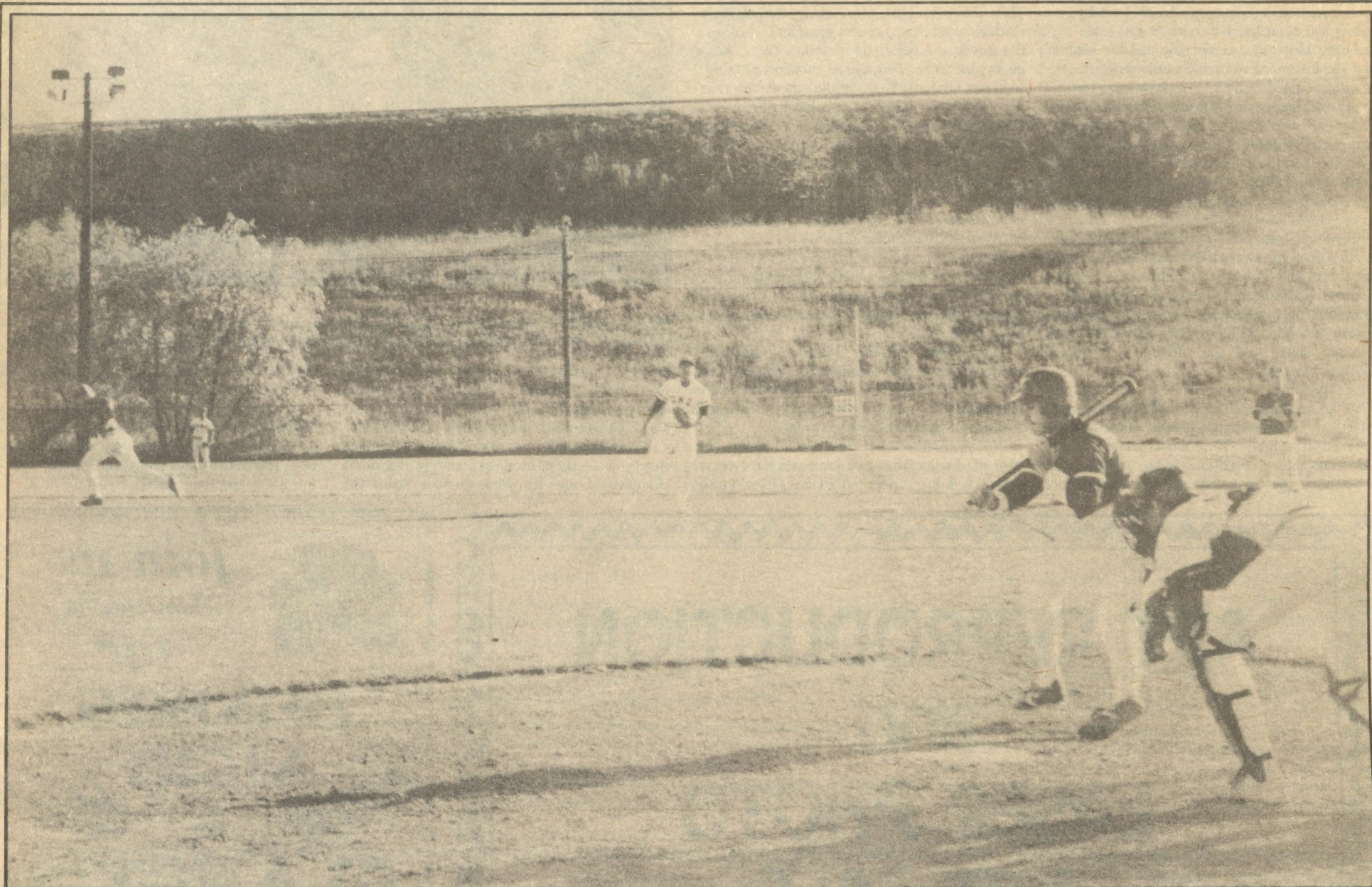


Vol. 84, No. 20  
Friday  
November 2, 1984

# THE Gateway

University of Nebraska at Omaha

SPO supplies  
The Fixx.  
See page 8



## Baseball fever: we've still got it

The Mavs took advantage of Monday's Indian-summer weather to improve their baseball skills. Here, a UNO player bunts down the third-base line during an intrasquad game. Practice now moves indoor to until next spring. For the story, see page 10.

## Students urged to use job-assistance service

By VICKY CERINO

UNO seniors graduating in December, May or August should register with the Career Placement Services office now for job-search assistance, according to career counselors.

Career Placement offers assistance for university-wide placement, student part-time employment, career development and teacher placement.

According to Bob Gibson, director of Career Placement Services, approximately 550 graduating seniors and 350 alumni registered with the office last year. He said he expects a similar participation this year.

The service is available to all UNO and UNL graduating seniors, advanced-degree candidates and alumni from all colleges.

All participants must complete a registration form and release form and submit 15 copies of their resume to the placement office. This information is kept on file and is used for campus recruiting and candidate referral. The campus recruiting program allows employers to visit the campus in the spring and fall and conduct interviews with those registered in the placement office.

### Candidate referral

The candidate referral program enables an employer to contact the placement office throughout the year in search of qualified graduates.

Gibson said the 1984-85 job outlook for graduates is good. "The economy is much better," he said. "People are working more, people are spending more. Things are looking up and will continue to," Gibson said.

In the past, Gibson said, 63 percent of graduates registered with the office found jobs. This percentage includes those students registered who found jobs outside the placement office.

"That is a good number for our University," he said. Gibson added that many students, especially non-traditional students, already have jobs and are getting degrees for advancement.

### Shop around

According to Yvonne Harsh, placement counselor, graduates should not limit themselves by staying with a company they have been with since high school. She said many students remain with a company if an offer is made by the current employer.

Harsh said even seniors who may have jobs should explore various career options available to them.

She said many graduates visit the office a year or more after

graduation and tell her they wish they would have known about the service. She said they see friends with a comparable degree making a higher salary.

Harsh said freshmen and sophomores should start researching careers and looking at employment projections for their field. She said she told a class that a nursing student was disappointed when she went to look for a job and found out she could only find a one-day-a-week job at a hospital.

Harsh said this is an example of how a career, once targeted as secure, can change. She added that no one predicted the turnaround in nursing opportunities.

"The future is yours. Don't just wait for something to happen," Harsh said. "You have to make things happen."

### In demand

According to Gibson, most employers who visit UNO to interview graduates are looking for graduates from the business college. He said accounting, business and computer science majors are those most in demand.

He said one indication of the demand for specific majors corresponds to the number of interviewers a company sends.

Gibson said accounting firms generally send two to five interviewers, which opens up more interviewing slots. This means more positions, he added.

Although business majors account for 40 percent of the registrants at the placement office, while 20 percent are Arts and Sciences majors, the placement office offers the candidate referral program to those graduates who don't meet qualifications set by potential employers.

In addition, the office can help students and graduates in career development skills, including resume writing and establishing contacts in the job market.

Compared to 20 years ago, Gibson said, "If you get a degree now, it doesn't mean that you're going to get a job. So much has changed, so much more competition, more college graduates."

Getting any degree 20 years ago meant getting a job, Gibson said. "The market used to be good for graduates. Now, it's a great job market for companies."

In those fields such as computer science, a trainee, entry level graduate can start at, on the average, \$22,000, he said.

Accounting salaries start, on the average, between \$15,000 to \$18,000, according to Gibson.

### Salary knowledge

Harsh said graduates need to research generally accepted salaries before going to the interview. She said salary should not come up in the first interview. "A candidate should know, beforehand, a reasonable starting range before going to the interview," Harsh said.

Gibson said five things may enhance the potential graduates' chances of obtaining an interview.

He said good grades should be emphasized. "Don't wait for your junior year," he said. The most important years for GPA are freshman and sophomore years, he added.

Next, he said, students should "job search" — look into the position they desire, find out what a person in that position really does, and determine the advantages and disadvantages of the job.

Gibson said students should talk to friends, professors, parents, people in the field and the placement office. "I see a lot of confused students out there," Gibson said. He added that when he asks what students will do with their degrees, they respond, "I don't know."

The third recommendation for students, according to Gibson, is for a student to set short-term and long-term goals. He said students should think about where they want to be five or 10 years from now.

### GPA considerations

Gibson said the fourth recommendation is work. He said employers are more impressed by a student with a 3.2 GPA who works, than a student who is unemployed with a 3.8 GPA.

Fifth, the employer looks at student leadership qualities. According to Gibson, employers look for students involved with some type of campus organization, including volunteer work.

In addition, Gibson said, big corporations look for applicants who are willing to relocate. He said this is a problem with UNO graduates because many want to stay in Omaha.

Interviews are now being conducted by employers. Harsh said May graduates should pick up registration materials now if they have not already.

She said preparing a resume should be one of the first steps taken in a job search.

Those interested in placement services should stop by the office in Room 111 of the Eppley Administration Building, or call 554-2333.



# Fate of 'Mutant of Omaha' symbol now in judge's hands

By KAREN NELSON

Is Frank Novak's "Mutant of Omaha" line of merchandise a political statement or a trademark infringement?

That was the question argued before U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz at a Monday morning hearing. Mutual of Omaha is suing Novak for trademark infringement. As of Tuesday, no ruling had been handed down in the case.

Larry Morton, a senior counsel for Mutual and the insurance company's only witness, testified that the Mutual of Omaha name, the Indian head logo and "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" were registered as service marks for insurance or entertainment purposes. Morton said the service marks were considered "incontestable" and were also used on "T-shirts, pins and many, many products used as marketing tools."

Howard Shoemaker, cartoonist and designer of the present Mutual of Omaha Indian head logo, was asked by Warren Schrempp, Novak's attorney, if there were any similarities between Mutual's logo and the Mutant of Omaha Indian head. "The only similarities I see are the black circular shape and the silhouette, a little," Shoemaker said.

A large cardboard box of items with the Mutual of Omaha logo, including T-shirts, a sport shirt, sweat pants and a plastic rain cap were offered as exhibits. A product catalog, which Morton said was used mostly by division office managers to order premiums, was also offered

as an exhibit.

Liz Ryan-Foley, an antique dealer and nuclear freeze supporter, said she bought "a ton of (Novak's 'Mutant') T-shirts — about 80 — and sent them all over the country."

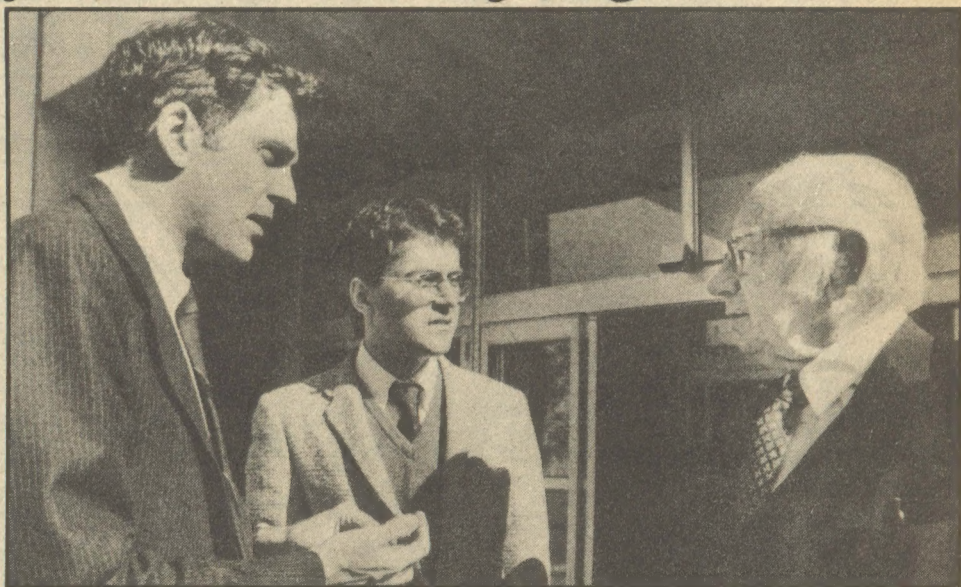
Schrempp asked Ryan-Foley what she thought of the shirts. "It's great," she said. "It's the best way of relaying the message through a satirical political comment. If there's not a freeze on nuclear weapons, there won't be anyone around to worry about insurance."

James Phalen, chief of radiology at Veterans' Administration Hospital and head of the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), said he saw his first Mutant shirt at a PSR meeting. "I thought it was a potent anti-nuclear statement," he said. "It shows the futility of nuclear war. Other shirts show we're for the freeze as information disseminators. Often satire has more influence."

Both Phalen and Ryan-Foley said no one ever confused the Mutant shirts with anything produced by Mutual of Omaha, and an injunction against sale of the shirts would take away a form of dissent.

During the testimony, Mutual of Omaha attorneys objected to the introduction of the nuclear freeze issue. Schatz told the witnesses to continue. "For what it's worth, let's see where it goes," Schatz said at one point.

Novak testified that he got the idea for Mutant of Omaha from two incidents: an attempt to sell him insurance and a CBS special on the



Lynn Sanchez

Talking it over . . . Frank Novak, the defendant in an injunction suit brought against his "Mutant of Omaha" products, is flanked by his attorneys Peter Hoagland, left, and Warren Schrempp.

effects of nuclear war featuring the destruction of the Mutual Indian. "Insurance gives you a sense of security about everything but nuclear war," Novak said. "I thought it was ironic."

Several parodies of products and advertisements were submitted as exhibits, including parodies of ads for Metropolitan insurance,

Omaha Steaks International, the National Rifle Association and "Time" Magazine.

When asked if anyone ever confused Mutant of Omaha with Mutual of Omaha, Novak said no one had because it was such an obvious parody. He said profits from the shirts went to groups supporting nuclear freeze.

## ART REPRODUCTION and LASER PHOTO ART SALE

University of Nebraska-Omaha

**LAST DAY — TODAY!!!**

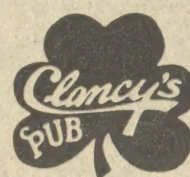
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Location: Milo Bail Student  
Center Ballroom

Sponsored by  
Student Programming Organization

REPRODUCTIONS — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.  
LASER PHOTO ART — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.  
M.C. ESCHER — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.

**HUNDREDS TO  
CHOOSE FROM.  
FRAMES AVAILABLE!**



**Join us**

Thurs. Nov. 18

**for**

**HEINEKEN  
NIGHT**

at

**CLANCY'S**

with

**SKID ROW &  
JOHNNY O**

\$1 Heinekens  
9 p.m.-close  
71st & Pacific



**VIDEO ROCK 'N BOWL**

Every Sat. 11:30 p.m.-3 a.m.

\$6/person = Unlimited Bowling



**WATCH ROCK VIDEOS  
WHILE BOWLING!**

30 T.V. Screens  
Score Automatically  
at

**Kelley's Hilltop Lanes  
48th & Hamilton Streets  
553-6411**



# Communication professor wins honor for dissertation

By INGRA WINKLER

When UNO Assistant Communication Professor David J. Branco set out to write his dissertation in 1977, he estimated it would take about four to five months. Nearly 6½ years later, Branco completed the work and was chosen to receive the 1984 Speech Communication Association (SCA) Dissertation Award.

The 470-page book, titled "Dramaturgical Rhetoric: Erving Goffman's Interactional Theory of Communication-Conduct," is one of three dissertations to receive the honor — out of several hundred considered, according to Associate Communication Professor Robert E. Carlson. The work contains a 60-page bibliography and more than 1,200 footnotes.

Carlson, who is also department chairman, said Branco is one of five "outstanding new faculty" hired this year. He said one reason Branco was hired was because of his many accomplishments. "This is just one more indication," Carlson said, "that we've really had a great recruiting year."

Carlson himself was nominated for the SCA Dissertation Award in 1978. There were three recipients of the award that year; Carlson came in fourth. He said it was very frustrating to just miss this once-in-a-lifetime shot.

However, in 1981, Carlson, in collaboration with Roderick Hart and William Eadie, won SCA's Golden Anniversary Prize Fund Award for the article "Attitudes Towards Communication and the Assessment of Rhetorical Sensitivity." The article appeared in a top-ranked journal in the field, "Communication Monographs."

Before coming to UNO, Branco held various titles in the field of communication, including language development director,



Barb Stanislaw

Honored professor . . . David Branco, UNO assistant communication professor.

news writer-reporter, and information specialist (for a monthly magazine-newspaper). He received his bachelor's degree in English, his master's degree in speech, and his doctorate in communication and theater arts.

Branco said his dissertation is about power, social control and victims. It originally began as a comparison between Kenneth Burke and Erving Goffman, but Branco said he decided to concentrate on Goffman after reading his book "The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life."

Goffman was a sociologist and, according to Branco, was often criticized for his method. His colleagues felt he wasn't being scientific enough in his work.

Branco said Goffman thought there were two kinds of people in the world: sincere and cynical. The sincere types are more accepting and fit more happily into their social roles, while the cynical types (as Branco said Goffman was) are not very happy with the world and question things more.

Branco said he never got to meet Goffman. He was going to present the completed dissertation to him as an introduction, but Goffman died a month before Branco finished the work.

Each chapter begins with a passage from "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by James Agee. Branco said it is a "powerful, passionate book about victims." He said he chose to use the excerpts because they "ring true" with what his writing was about.

Branco said he obtained all research for his dissertation through reading many books. He said the more he read, the more he had to read. "You just keep finding new avenues of relevance," he said.

Branco will receive the dissertation award today at the general session of the SCA Conference in Chicago, Ill. The organization's 70th annual meeting began yesterday and will continue through Nov. 4.

## Legislator relates experience as a woman in politics

Americans' right to vote is taken for granted, and is even considered to be of so little value that many people find voting "bothersome," according to State Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha.

Pirsch, a UNO graduate, spoke to an audience of about 20 women Monday in the Student Center on "A Woman's View of Election '84."

Women voters are as diverse as men, Pirsch said. "They don't vote as a block." She warned against voting for a candidate based upon his or her "gender, religion or how they wear their hair." She said women are sometimes too concerned with a candidate's physical attributes.

Pirsch spoke against the practice of voting according to ethnic background. However, she said she listed both her maiden name, McBride, and her married name when she ran against several opponents with Irish-sounding names. Pirsch represents Omaha's 10th Legislative district.

While working at different jobs in the community during a

period of several years, Pirsch said she "became aware of how broad women's issues are — and should be." Asked if she considers herself a feminist, Pirsch said, "No, I am a female interested in every issue that affects me."

Being a Nebraska legislator was not originally one of her goals, but she became increasingly involved in politics when a senator from her district retired, Pirsch said. She placed second out of six candidates in the primary, and was subsequently elected senator in 1979. At the time, she said, "I was amazed at my own audacity of laying my name on the line."

Pirsch recommended that voters be as familiar with candidates as possible. "The better you get to know each candidate, the better voter you will be," she said.

She added that voters should keep close watch on how elected officials fulfill their promises, in order "to keep them on the spot."

It is important that candidates make sure their constituents know which issues they stand for, Pirsch said. Public rejection of a candidate's ideas is of secondary importance, she added.

The senator said she has taken a special interest in the problems facing victims of violent crime, such as rape, child abuse and incest. For her efforts in this area, Pirsch received the Outstanding Legislative Leadership Award, presented in 1981 by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

During this year's session of the Nebraska Legislature, Pirsch also sponsored the recently enacted law which shifts the burden of proof in insanity-plea cases from the state to defendant. The Legislature passed the law over Gov. Kerrey's veto.

In addition to her Legislative duties, Pirsch serves on the board of the UNO Parents' Association and works full-time as a supervisor of community relations at Northwestern Bell. Her appearance was sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center and the Student Programming Organization.

## UNO ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Nov. 5-9, 1984

YOUR CHOICE . . . YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

### Monday, Nov. 5

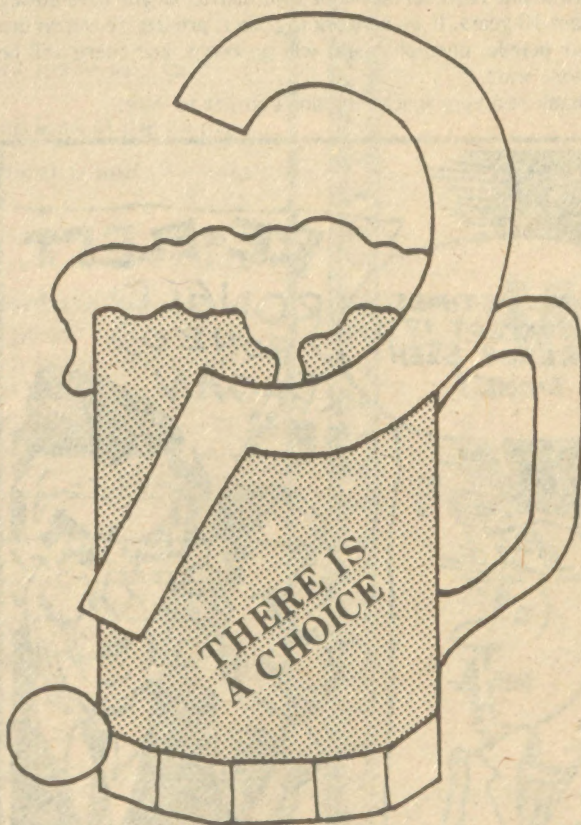
Larry Forman — Omaha Attorney  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ballroom MBSC  
"Legal Implications of Drinking: Things You Should Know."

### Tuesday, Nov. 6

Alcohol Use and Abuse (College Survival Seminar)  
Noon-1 p.m. Council Room MBSC  
ESS In-Service — Dodge Room 2 p.m.  
"Know When to Say When" — A brief discussion facilitated by Rusty Crawford.

### Wednesday, Nov. 7

Information Booth sponsored by UNO Fraternities and Sororities 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Octagon MBSC  
Alcohol Use and Abuse (College Survival Seminar)  
Noon-1 p.m. Council Room MBSC



### Thursday, Nov. 8

"Survival Strategies Improvo Group" from Creighton University 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (sociodrama group)  
Nebraska Room — 2nd Floor, MBSC

### Friday, Nov. 9

Adult Children of Alcoholics — Panel and Discussion  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gallery Room MBSC

Films Produced by Anheuser Busch, Inc. will be shown throughout the week in the Video Corner, located 1st Floor MBSC

"Know When To Say When"  
"The Buddy System"

**Not drinking is as acceptable as drinking.**

Sponsored by: The Division of Educational and Student Services and University Relations



# Fate of 'Mutant of Omaha' symbol now in judge's hands

By KAREN NELSON

Is Frank Novak's "Mutant of Omaha" line of merchandise a political statement or a trademark infringement?

That was the question argued before U.S. District Judge Albert Schatz at a Monday morning hearing. Mutual of Omaha is suing Novak for trademark infringement. As of Tuesday, no ruling had been handed down in the case.

Larry Morton, a senior counsel for Mutual and the insurance company's only witness, testified that the Mutual of Omaha name, the Indian head logo and "Mutual of Omaha's Wild Kingdom" were registered as service marks for insurance or entertainment purposes. Morton said the service marks were considered "incontestable" and were also used on "T-shirts, pins and many, many products used as marketing tools."

Howard Shoemaker, cartoonist and designer of the present Mutual of Omaha Indian head logo, was asked by Warren Schrempp, Novak's attorney, if there were any similarities between Mutual's logo and the Mutant of Omaha Indian head. "The only similarities I see are the black circular shape and the silhouette, a little," Shoemaker said.

A large cardboard box of items with the Mutual of Omaha logo, including T-shirts, a sport shirt, sweat pants and a plastic rain cap were offered as exhibits. A product catalog, which Morton said was used mostly by division office managers to order premiums, was also offered

as an exhibit.

Liz Ryan-Foley, an antique dealer and nuclear freeze supporter, said she bought "a ton of (Novak's 'Mutant') T-shirts — about 80 — and sent them all over the country."

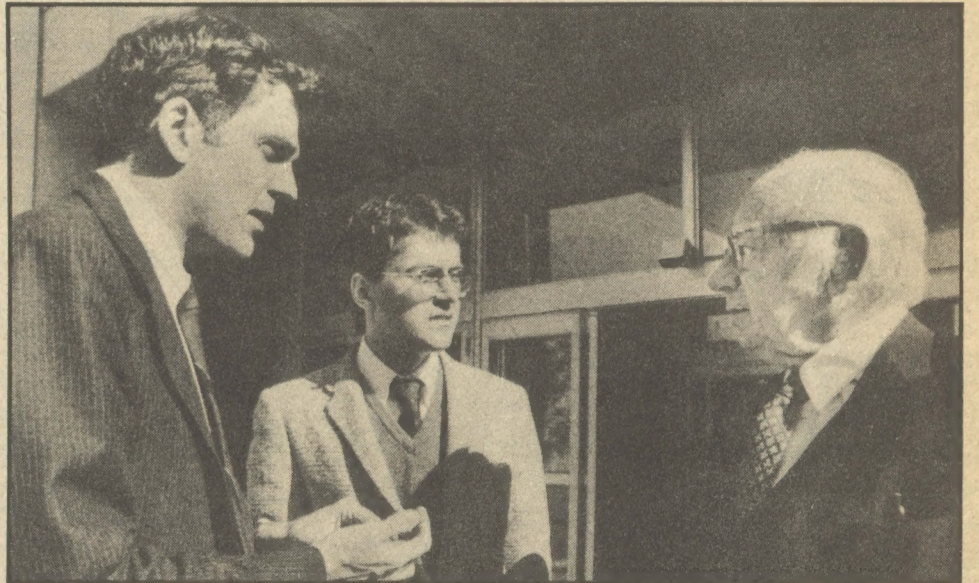
Schrempp asked Ryan-Foley what she thought of the shirts. "It's great," she said. "It's the best way of relaying the message through a satirical political comment. If there's not a freeze on nuclear weapons, there won't be anyone around to worry about insurance."

James Phalen, chief of radiology at Veterans' Administration Hospital and head of the local chapter of Physicians for Social Responsibility (PSR), said he saw his first Mutant shirt at a PSR meeting. "I thought it was a potent anti-nuclear statement," he said. "It shows the futility of nuclear war. Other shirts show we're for the freeze as information disseminators. Often satire has more influence."

Both Phalen and Ryan-Foley said no one ever confused the Mutant shirts with anything produced by Mutual of Omaha, and an injunction against sale of the shirts would take away a form of dissent.

During the testimony, Mutual of Omaha attorneys objected to the introduction of the nuclear freeze issue. Schatz told the witnesses to continue. "For what it's worth, let's see where it goes," Schatz said at one point.

Novak testified that he got the idea for Mutant of Omaha from two incidents: an attempt to sell him insurance and a CBS special on the



Lynn Sanchez

Talking it over . . . Frank Novak, the defendant in an injunction suit brought against his "Mutant of Omaha" products, is flanked by his attorneys Peter Hoagland, left, and Warren Schrempp.

effects of nuclear war featuring the destruction of the Mutual Indian. "Insurance gives you a sense of security about everything but nuclear war," Novak said. "I thought it was ironic."

Several parodies of products and advertisements were submitted as exhibits, including parodies of ads for Metropolitan insurance,

Omaha Steaks International, the National Rifle Association and "Time" Magazine.

When asked if anyone ever confused Mutant of Omaha with Mutual of Omaha, Novak said no one had because it was such an obvious parody. He said profits from the shirts went to groups supporting nuclear freeze.

## ART REPRODUCTION and LASER PHOTO ART SALE

University of Nebraska-Omaha

### LAST DAY — TODAY!!!

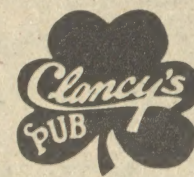
9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Location: Milo Bail Student  
Center Ballroom

Sponsored by  
Student Programming Organization

REPRODUCTIONS — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.  
LASER PHOTO ART — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.  
M.C. ESCHER — \$4.50 each or 2 for \$8.

HUNDREDS TO  
CHOOSE FROM.  
FRAMES AVAILABLE!



Join us

Thurs. Nov. 18

for

## HEINEKEN

## NIGHT

at



## CLANCY'S

with

## SKID ROW & JOHNNY O

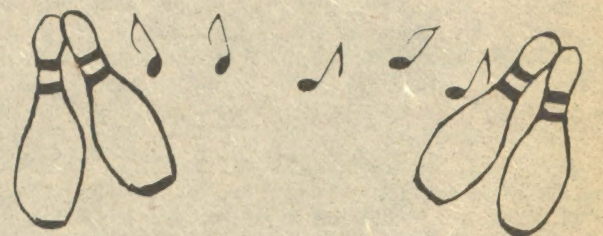
\$1 Heinekens  
9 p.m.-close  
71st & Pacific



## VIDEO ROCK 'N BOWL

Every Sat. 11:30 p.m.-3 a.m.

\$6/person = Unlimited Bowling



## WATCH ROCK VIDEOS WHILE BOWLING!

30 T.V. Screens  
Score Automatically  
at

Kelley's Hilltop Lanes  
48th & Hamilton Streets  
553-6411



# Communication professor wins honor for dissertation

By INGRA WINKLER

When UNO Assistant Communication Professor David J. Branco set out to write his dissertation in 1977, he estimated it would take about four to five months. Nearly 6½ years later, Branco completed the work and was chosen to receive the 1984 Speech Communication Association (SCA) Dissertation Award.

The 470-page book, titled "Dramaturgical Rhetoric: Erving Goffman's Interactional Theory of Communication-Conduct," is one of three dissertations to receive the honor — out of several hundred considered, according to Associate Communication Professor Robert E. Carlson. The work contains a 60-page bibliography and more than 1,200 footnotes.

Carlson, who is also department chairman, said Branco is one of five "outstanding new faculty" hired this year. He said one reason Branco was hired was because of his many accomplishments. "This is just one more indication," Carlson said, "that we've really had a great recruiting year."

Carlson himself was nominated for the SCA Dissertation Award in 1978. There were three recipients of the award that year, Carlson came in fourth. He said it was very frustrating to just miss this once-in-a-lifetime shot.

However, in 1981, Carlson, in collaboration with Roderick Hart and William Eadie, won SCA's Golden Anniversary Prize Fund Award for the article "Attitudes Towards Communication and the Assessment of Rhetorical Sensitivity." The article appeared in a top-ranked journal in the field, "Communication Monographs."

Before coming to UNO, Branco held various titles in the field of communication, including language development director,



Barb Stanislav

Honored professor . . . David Branco, UNO assistant communication professor.

news writer-reporter, and information specialist (for a monthly magazine-newspaper). He received his bachelor's degree in English, his master's degree in speech, and his doctorate in communication and theater arts.

Branco said his dissertation is about power, social control and victims. It originally began as a comparison between Kenneth Burke and Erving Goffman, but Branco said he decided to concentrate on Goffman after reading his book "The Presentation of Self in Everyday Life."

Goffman was a sociologist and, according to Branco, was often criticized for his method. His colleagues felt he wasn't being scientific enough in his work.

Branco said Goffman thought there were two kinds of people in the world: sincere and cynical. The sincere types are more accepting and fit more happily into their social roles, while the cynical types (as Branco said Goffman was) are not very happy with the world and question things more.

Branco said he never got to meet Goffman. He was going to present the completed dissertation to him as an introduction, but Goffman died a month before Branco finished the work.

Each chapter begins with a passage from "Let Us Now Praise Famous Men" by James Agee. Branco said it is a "powerful, passionate book about victims." He said he chose to use the excerpts because they "ring true" with what his writing was about.

Branco said he obtained all research for his dissertation through reading many books. He said the more he read, the more he had to read. "You just keep finding new avenues of relevance," he said.

Branco will receive the dissertation award today at the general session of the SCA Conference in Chicago, Ill. The organization's 70th annual meeting began yesterday and will continue through Nov. 4.

## Legislator relates experience as a woman in politics

Americans' right to vote is taken for granted, and is even considered to be of so little value that many people find voting "bothersome," according to State Sen. Carol Pirsch of Omaha.

Pirsch, a UNO graduate, spoke to an audience of about 20 women Monday in the Student Center on "A Woman's View of Election '84."

Women voters are as diverse as men, Pirsch said. "They don't vote as a block." She warned against voting for a candidate based upon his or her "gender, religion or how they wear their hair." She said women are sometimes too concerned with a candidate's physical attributes.

Pirsch spoke against the practice of voting according to ethnic background. However, she said she listed both her maiden name, McBride, and her married name when she ran against several opponents with Irish-sounding names. Pirsch represents Omaha's 10th Legislative district.

While working at different jobs in the community during a

period of several years, Pirsch said she "became aware of how broad women's issues are — and should be." Asked if she considers herself a feminist, Pirsch said, "No, I am a female interested in every issue that affects me."

Being a Nebraska legislator was not originally one of her goals, but she became increasingly involved in politics when a senator from her district retired, Pirsch said. She placed second out of six candidates in the primary, and was subsequently elected senator in 1979. At the time, she said, "I was amazed at my own audacity of laying my name on the line."

Pirsch recommended that voters be as familiar with candidates as possible. "The better you get to know each candidate, the better voter you will be," she said.

She added that voters should keep close watch on how elected officials fulfill their promises, in order "to keep them on the spot."

It is important that candidates make sure their constituents know which issues they stand for, Pirsch said. Public rejection of a candidate's ideas is of secondary importance, she added.

The senator said she has taken a special interest in the problems facing victims of violent crime, such as rape, child abuse and incest. For her efforts in this area, Pirsch received the Outstanding Legislative Leadership Award, presented in 1981 by the National Organization for Victim Assistance.

During this year's session of the Nebraska Legislature, Pirsch also sponsored the recently enacted law which shifts the burden of proof in insanity-plea cases from the state to defendant. The Legislature passed the law over Gov. Kerrey's veto.

In addition to her Legislative duties, Pirsch serves on the board of the UNO Parents' Association and works full-time as a supervisor of community relations at Northwestern Bell. Her appearance was sponsored by the UNO Women's Resource Center and the Student Programming Organization.

## UNO ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

Nov. 5-9, 1984

### YOUR CHOICE . . . YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

#### Monday, Nov. 5

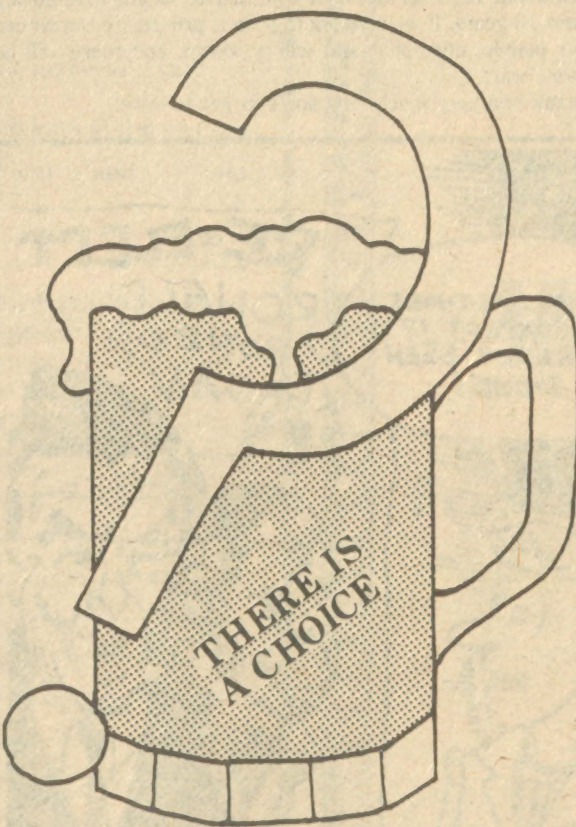
Larry Forman — Omaha Attorney  
11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Ballroom MBSC  
"Legal Implications of Drinking: Things You Should Know."

#### Tuesday, Nov. 6

Alcohol Use and Abuse (College Survival Seminar)  
Noon-1 p.m. Council Room MBSC  
ESS In-Service — Dodge Room 2 p.m.  
"Know When to Say When" — A brief discussion facilitated by Rusty Crawford.

#### Wednesday, Nov. 7

Information Booth sponsored by UNO Fraternities and Sororities 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Octagon MBSC  
Alcohol Use and Abuse (College Survival Seminar)  
Noon-1 p.m. Council Room MBSC



#### Thursday, Nov. 8

"Survival Strategies Improvo Group" from Creighton University 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. (sociodrama group)  
Nebraska Room — 2nd Floor, MBSC

#### Friday, Nov. 9

Adult Children of Alcoholics — Panel and Discussion  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. Gallery Room MBSC

Films Produced by Anheuser Busch, Inc. will be shown throughout the week in the Video Corner, located 1st Floor MBSC

"Know When To Say When"  
"The Buddy System"

**Not drinking is as acceptable as drinking.**

Sponsored by: The Division of Educational and Student Services and University Relations



# Comment

## Feeling irritable?

This election thing has got me a little irritable. I don't seem able to take it loosely and with good nature. The reason is Mondale is behind in the polls, and the feeling is Reagan is going to coast to a win.

Consequently, I'm not much fun to be around during political discussions. My friend Muldoon found that out recently, while in the process of taunting me. I sent an empty beer bottle whizzing past his right ear.

Since that night, I've been trying to tone down my political outrage. After all, I've reasoned, this country survived Joe McCarthy, Herbert Hoover and Richard Nixon.

If the Congress acts with good sense, maybe we can avoid a war, backsliding on civil rights and environmental suicide.

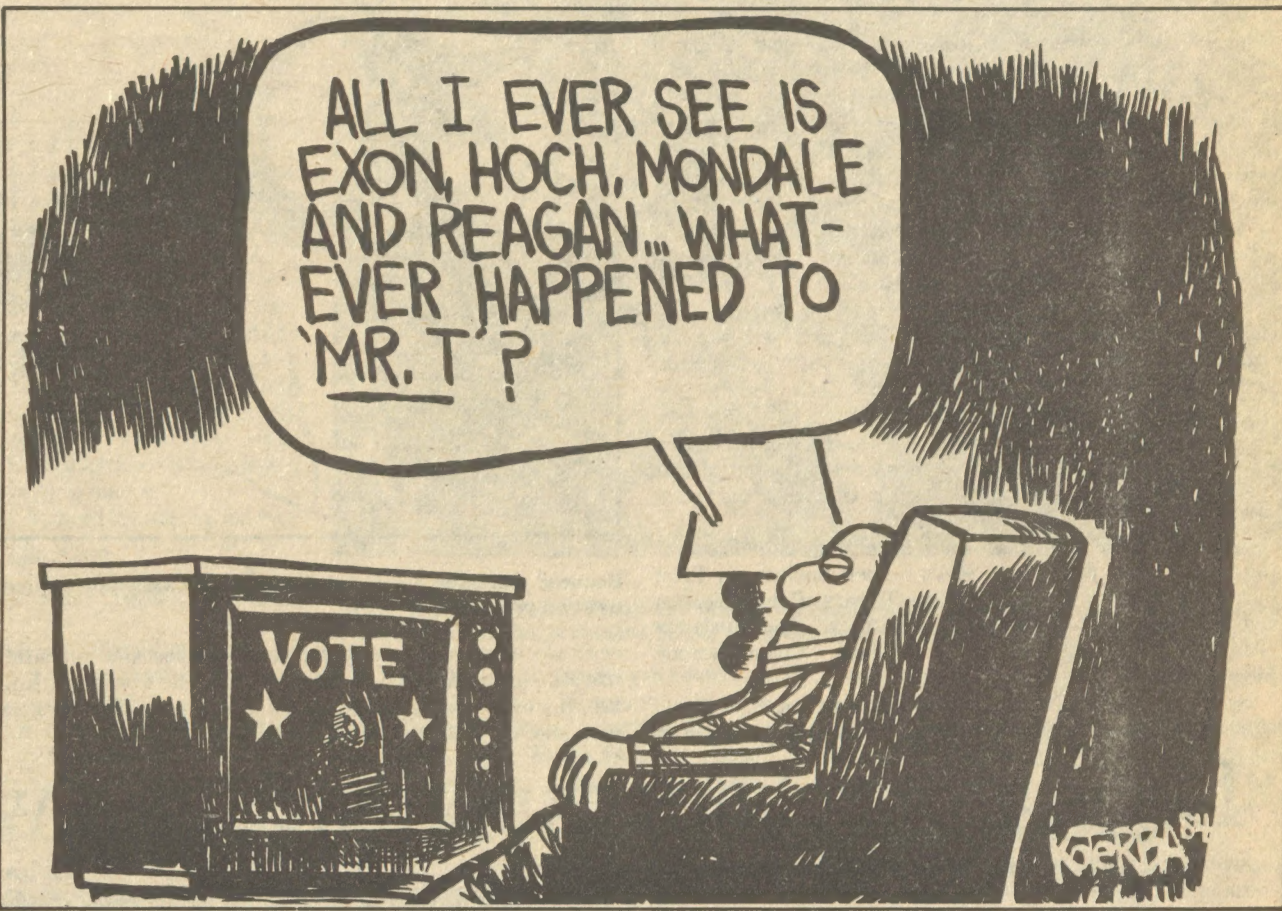
While I was enjoying a doubleburger and fries in Louis' Bar and Grill Tuesday, in doddered an old man festooned with *Reagan-Bush* buttons and ribbons.

The old boy proceeded to reinforce my worst feelings about conservatives by haranguing the barmaid, disparaging civil rights, denouncing prominent liberals as "commies" and then complaining that all he heard on TV lately was "this political stuff."

Well, I couldn't very well wing a bottle at this old coot and not appear a prick. So I did the next best thing. As I passed him on the way out the door, I fueled his deepest fears in the hope he'd choke in an apopleptic rage. "Comes the revolution you capitalist pig, you will be hanging from the highest flagpole in Benson."

His friends were still slapping his back and trying to calm him as I serenely sailed out the door, no longer quite so irritated.

—KEVIN COLE



## Neurotica By Karen Nelson

## Generic politicalese

A few weeks ago, I caught an article in the Des Moines Register on the op-ed page. The article, put together by the New York Times, consisted of bits and pieces of Walter Mondale's campaign speeches combined into one big speech.

In other words, they ran Mondale's generic speech. The same thing was apparently done for Reagan a few days earlier, but I missed out on that.

This shouldn't be a surprise to anyone. Politicians have been using the meaningless, generic speech for years. In case you decide to embark upon a political career, you may find the following speech will come in handy no matter what office you run for.

*My fellow Americans:*

I want to thank all of you for coming out here to support me today. As you know, each and every one of you have an important part to play in determining the destiny of this nation.

And an important destiny it is. For, as your next Congressman, it is my responsibility to represent all the people, not just special interest groups, who have already endorsed my opponent, anyway.

My opponent has said I am "weak on defense." This is simply not true. I join my opponent in calling for a strong, efficient defense without wasting money on far-fetched high-tech scams which won't work. I am, of course, referring to the proposed "Star Wars Hot Beverage System" which will continuously brew

espresso, herb tea and chicken soup with dumplings after a nuclear attack.

If I am re-elected to the Senate, I promise to vote against such wasteful expenditures. According to a recent Gallup poll, few people cared whether their chicken soup had dumplings in it. Only 15 percent of those polled said the first thing they wanted to drink after a nuclear attack was herb tea, and 25 percent said they preferred Sanka to espresso.

The most recent polls showed that my opponent is ahead by 39 points. That may be true, but the election isn't over yet. We are going to do everything we can to show everyone that a vote for me for County Commissioner is a vote for a new beginning.

And what is this new beginning? For one thing, there is the matter of the recent street resurfacing. I don't believe in engaging in negative politics, but when my opponent advocates hiring a contractor who is well-known for resurfacing streets with a mixture of piecrust, mud and spit, there is something drastically wrong with our system.

What have I voted for? I think my record speaks for itself. If you send me back to the Legislature on Tuesday, you will get the same fine representation for your district as you have during the last 10 years. If we all work together, prosperity can return to our people, unemployment will go down, and there will be no more wars.

Thank you very much, and don't forget to vote.

\*\*\*\*\*

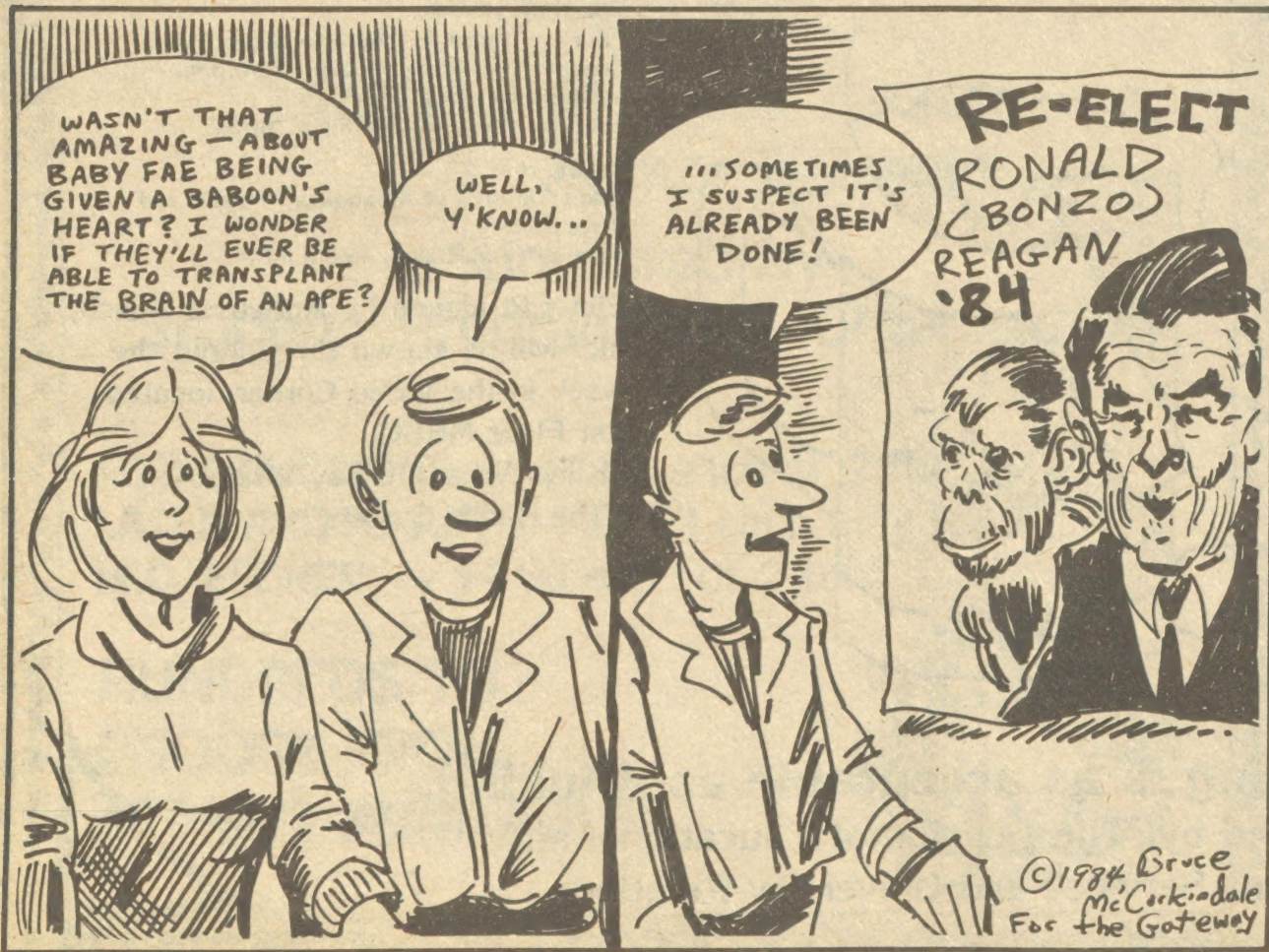
If you caught any of the debates in the past few weeks, you might have a few doubts about how well the format works. Since I listened to the debates on the radio (How archaic can you get?), I may be working under a handicap, but both Mondale and Reagan seemed a bit out of it.

Maybe we should forget issues altogether. The candidates have, at least during the debates.

A preview of things to come may have been given by the Reagan aide who said his man could beat Mondale in an arm-wrestling contest any day. All right, but why stop at arm-wrestling? What might really capture the interest of voters and increase ratings for debates is an All-Star Wrestling match.

You remember All-Star Wrestling. The two opponents, Ronnie "Star Wars" Reagan and Walter "Minnesota Fritz" Mondale, would each be interviewed by the MC. The term "interview" is used loosely here; the MC holds the microphone and each wrestler screams all sorts of threats to life and limb into it.

"You wimpy-liberal-second-banana-spendthrift weakling!" Reagan could yell. "Macho-warmonger-senile-washed-up-cowboy actor!" Mondale could retort. After that, they would get down to the serious insults. They wouldn't even have to get around to the wrestling, but if they did, best two out of three falls wins.



### The Gateway

Editor .....	Kevin Cole
Associate Editor .....	Kenny Williams
News Editor .....	John Malnack II
Sports Editor .....	Polidoros C. Pserros
Copy Editor .....	Anne Johnson
Photo Editor .....	Barb Stanislaw
Senior Reporter .....	Henry Cordes
Advertising Manager .....	Mary Belfiore
Assistant Ad Manager .....	Cathy Stoyisch
Publications Manager .....	Rosalie Meiches

The Gateway is published by students of the University of Nebraska at Omaha through the Student Publication Committee on Wednesdays and Fridays during the fall and spring semesters, and on Fridays during the summer.

Unsigned opinions on this page represent the views of The Gateway editorial staff. Opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the UNO students, faculty, or administration; or those of the NU central administration and Board of Regents.

Letters to the editor must be signed, but those with noms de plume may be accepted. All letters should include appropriate identification, address, and telephone number. (Address and telephone number will not be published.) Letters critical of individuals must be signed by using the first and last name, or initials and last name. Preference is given to typed letters. All correspondence is subject to editing and available space.

Letters exceeding two (2) typewritten pages will be considered editorial commentary, and are subject to the above criteria.

Inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor; advertising inquiries should be directed to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at The Gateway office.

The Gateway is funded as follows: 30 percent, student fees; 70 percent, advertising revenue.

Typesetting and make-up by Priesman Graphics of Omaha.

Address: The Gateway, Annex 17, UNO, Omaha, NE. 68182.

Telephone: (402) 554-2470.

©1984 Gateway. All rights reserved. No material contained herein may be reproduced without permission of the editor.



**Op Ed -***Home of Humphrey, McCarthy, Mondale***Pragmatic liberalism nurtured in progressive state**

By COLMAN MCCARTHY

Minneapolis — For its state tree, Minnesota has the red pine. Its flower is the pink-and-white lady's slipper. After this strength and color, the downer is the state mood: frustration.

The citizens keep developing, supporting and celebrating quality politicians and want the country to do likewise by putting them in the White House. The nation said no thanks to the offerings of Hubert Humphrey and Gene McCarthy, Minnesota progressives who had won 14 Senate and House terms between them. Citizens here are braced that another rejection may be pending, for Walter Mondale.

It makes Minnesotans wonder. This is a state where pragmatic liberalism has worked, yet the nation is afraid to go with the politicians nurtured by it.

Minnesota farmers working the state's 30 million acres of cropland have been helped by its Family Farm Security Act, passed in 1976. It is an enlightened loan-guarantee program. If the rest of the nation's farmers — many of whom are paying \$100 a day in interest — had access to low-interest funds as Minnesota's farmers do, panic would not be felt in the heartland.

Minnesota's courts and penologists have been national leaders in running programs for victims' rights and alternative sentences. The state began passing energy-conservation laws in 1974. Minnesota's chairman of waste management says that the state must have "a social conscience" in figuring out where to dump its poisons. It won't do, he says, to ship it out of state.

These are the issues that turn up more in people's lives than in presidential debates. They are the reason Minnesota has consistently had one of the highest voting percentages in the nation. "We are a progressive state," says Don Fraser, the mayor of Minneapolis. "We are willing to try new things. We tend to be an issue-oriented state. Most people aren't touched by issues unless it affects their pocketbook. Not here."

Out of this context, Mondale is keeping political faith with the bloodlines of his state. Outsiders mistakenly call him cautious. In fact, what is riskier than Mondale's gamble that the country prefers to reject the self-interest question of Ronald Reagan, "Are we better off?" with his tougher challenge, "Are we better? The election, Mondale has been saying repeatedly, "is a contest over what kind of people we are."

Minnesotans understand this instinctively. A psychologist in Burnsville, a suburb south of Minneapolis, argues that beneath the state's filmy image of liberal welfarism is the reality that, "we are a caring state. There's the Scandinavian ethic: You do what you must do to make it yourself but if you can't, the community will help. The virtue we have here is, help yourself but don't be afraid to help someone else."

Mondale has been saying this. Angered — as he should be — by the Reagan's administration's cuts to social programs, he argues that, "There's a limit to what Americans will permit to happen in this good country of ours." That was the Hubert Humphrey ring to it, that we are a good country because we

are a generous one.

The character of the opposition is also similar. During the Eisenhower administration, Humphrey said of Ike what Mondale could be saying of Reagan: "Ike is a bird in a gilded cage — kept by the Republicans in the parlor, where he sang sweet songs to all who passed the window, while back in the kitchen the Republicans were eating up the public pie." Mondale doesn't put Reagan in the plumage of a songbird but the notes of the Reagan "happy-talk campaign" are like those of 30 years past: Reagan "whistles right along — 'no problem' — when everybody knows there is a problem."

Before the first debate, it was said that Mondale would not carry his home state. Now it's different. Judge Miles Lord, Minnesota's best-known dispenser of justice against corporate criminals and for whom Walter Mondale once worked, believes that a shift in thinking is occurring as the pressure of Election Day nears. Lord credits Mondale for publicly discussing the "innate goodness of the American people" and "their willingness to help the underdog." Of the selfishness that Reagan is catering to, Lord holds that "the President can't be blamed for all of this, but the tone is set on whether we are absolutely profit-oriented or a little bit do-good."

In Minnesota, as one citizen after another takes pride in and is willing to be taxed for it, the tone of public policy is toward caring. It is a political philosophy that Mondale has chosen to run on, not from.

©1984, Washington Post Writers Group

**Letters***Watered-down puns*

Dear Mr. Mangen:

While rainy days and Mondays may get you down, there are those of us for whom precipitation provides the perfect atmosphere for academic pursuits. After "pouring" over your recent column, I've come to the conclusion that your column (Rainy-day blues, Oct. 24) was "sprinkled" with misconceptions. I don't want to "shower" you with criticism, but really, some of your ideas are all wet.

Since raindrops keep falling on your head, let a smile be your umbrella and come to school. With your "dry" wit, you shouldn't be a "drip" about a little rain.

As for calling off classes — I didn't come down in the last rain shower either, Mr. Mangen — nice try. Sorry to rain on

your parade!

High and Dry in Eppley 201,

Del Weber

**Editor's note:** After the "torrent" of mail we received on two other Chris Mangen columns, we're pleased to see someone with an "absorbent" sense of humor write in.

Dear Editor:

Boy, am I ticked off! How come nobody told me about this new parking garage? I'm stunned! When I arrived on campus at 8:15 this morning, I couldn't find a parking space — anywhere! I'm not easily agitated, but I was really bummed out when I wasted 10 minutes looking for a place to park. Illegal parking

was out of the question. Everywhere I looked, I saw campus cops. I would have parked in faculty-staff parking, but those "guards" were in the way.

Later, I got my first look at the parking-garage site. Talk about outlandish! The size of the construction area is enormous! Are they building parking stalls or an airport? It's incredible! I'm stunned! Somebody should start some kind of shuttle bus service or something.

Sincerely,

I.M. Stunned

(a nom de plume)

**Editor's note:** You think you were surprised. I came to work and found my associate editor's Mustang parked in the hall.

**SAVE \$\$****On Long Distance Phone Calls!**

As students of UNO you are now eligible for a special discount plan that will save you up to 40% on your long distance calls.

This is available for a limited time through TMC of Omaha — a national long distance discount service company.

The one-time fee of \$20 is a special group price. Other benefits include:

- You can call from **ANY** touch-tone phone.
- You can call at **ANYTIME** to **ANYWHERE** in the U.S. **FROM** anywhere.
- The service is yours for a **Lifetime**.
- **NO** monthly fees — **NO** minimum (if you don't make any calls — you won't receive a bill.)
- A travel card to use when you are out-of-town. And look at the savings!

Omaha to Denver (3½ min.)

AT&amp;T..... \$1.78

MCI..... \$1.90

TMC..... \$1.40

Omaha to Grand Island (3½ min.)

NW Bell..... \$1.48

Sprint..... \$1.51

TMC..... \$1.12

TMC is a national company, with offices here in Omaha to better serve area customers. If you have any further questions please call TMC at 390-0884. If there are none, simply fill out the form below and return it to TelaMarketing Communications of Omaha, 7100 West Center Road, Fireman's Fund Bldg., Suite 522, Omaha, NE. 68106.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

PLACE OF EMPLOYMENT \_\_\_\_\_

WORK PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

CREDIT REFERENCE \_\_\_\_\_

SIGNATURE \_\_\_\_\_

(must be signed to be valid)

DATE \_\_\_\_\_

You must check one:

\_\_\_\_\_ A check is enclosed.

\_\_\_\_\_ A money order is enclosed.

\_\_\_\_\_ VISA number

\_\_\_\_\_ Master Card number

\_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date

#572-UNO

**ALL SCHOOL PARTY!!**

Featuring

**THE WINGTIPS****Fri., Nov. 2****9 p.m.-1 a.m.****Civic Auditorium  
Assembly Hall****Admission \$2.50**

plus 25¢ users fee.

**Sponsored by:****Alpha Xi Delta Sorority**



# Weekend ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

**THE Shades AND DANGER**  
Music that Rocks Your Soul!

Sunday at  
**ARTHUR'S**  
**LE • G R I L L E**  
8025 W. DODGE ROAD

**THE RANCH BOWL ENTERTAINMENT CENTER**  
presents:  
**WEEKEND WARM-UP PARTY**  
Every Friday in Matthew's Pub  
4-6:30 p.m.  
2-fers on everything plus your favorite hot & cold hors d'oeuvres  
Friday & Saturday  
**HIGH HEEL & THE SNEEKERS**

**The Lifticket**  
62nd & MAPLE  
"For Good Times Only"  
Tonight-Sun.  
**STRAIT AXTION**  
Next Week:  
Tues.-Wed.  
**HARRY KIMONO BAND**  
Thurs.-Sat.  
**B and The Hotnotes**  
Tues. & Wed. 50¢ draws

**UNDERWOOD BAR**  
Wednesday, Nov. 7  
**DAVE BARGER & JOHN RICE**  
Great homemade food!  
**Kitchen Open Daily 11 a.m.-2 p.m.**  
Hamburger \$1.35  
Cheeseburger 1.50  
Swiss Mushroom Burger 1.85  
Underwood Delight 2.25  
(shaved ham, swiss cheese on hamburger)  
Curly Cue Fries .75  
Daily Homemade Special 3.50  
Every Thurs. Prime Rib Sandwich 3.95  
4918 Underwood 556-7727

**LIVE! Sunday THE RUMBLES LIVE!**  
TUESDAY: 25¢ DRAWS with MR. SKEETS VIDEO ROCK MADNESS  
1600 S. 72nd

**Big John's**  
HOURS: 10:30 to 1:00 a.m.  
Noon Saturday  
Sunday 6 P.M.  
"Required" age 20  
"STRAIGHT SHOOTIN"  
America's Favorite Sport has a Million \$ Look  
LOOK FOR SOMETHING NEW and DIFFERENT  
**Big John's** is the place  
9819 'M' St. 592-3545

**DUBLINER PUB**  
Friday  
**TOM MAY**  
Saturday  
**COUNTY CORKERS**  
\$2.75 Daily Lunch Special  
Club Sandwich with Soup or Salad or cake  
1205 Harney

**THE COMPLETE VIDEO EXPERIENCE**  
Wednesday: 25¢ Draws, \$1 Pitchers, 50¢ Drinks  
Thursday: **KEGGER NIGHT**  
Fill your own mug from our three free kegs of Bud  
Friday: 2-fers 8-10 p.m.  
Saturday: **LADIES NIGHT** — FREE ADMISSION and FREE BEER for the ladies 'til 9:00 p.m.  
**DEPOT LOUNGE** 1522 3rd St. Council Bluffs

**NOW OPEN**  
**Glamorous The 20's Sensational**  
Great Bands playing the music UNO Students appreciate  
Appearing thru November 11:  
**Gina, Dean & Scoundrel**  
Cocktail Hour 4 till 8 p.m.  
Band starts at 8 p.m.  
If your taste is a step higher than the usual Omaha nite spot, you will love **The 20's**.  
73rd Farnam 391-3161

**ONE EYED JACKS**  
48th & Hamilton  
Friday & Saturday  
**RED LUSTERS**  
from Minneapolis  
Sunday & Monday  
**CRICKET**  
from L.A.  
An incredible Band not to be missed!  
Next week:  
**HIGH HEEL & THE SNEEKERS**



## What's Next

## Don't run 'afowl'

UNO Campus Recreation will sponsor the Sixth Annual Five Kilometer "Turkey Trot," to be held Saturday, Nov. 10, beginning at 10 a.m. in Elmwood Park. UNO students, faculty, staff and the general public are invited to participate.

Entry fee is \$5 in advance or \$6 the day of the race. All participants will receive T-shirts, in addition to awards for the first-place finishers in five age groups for both men and women. Entry forms are available from Campus Recreation, Room 100 in the HPER Building, and from local sporting-good stores. Make checks payable to UNO. For more information, contact Joe Kaminski at 554-2539.

### 'Spirits' week

Nov. 5 through 9 is UNO Alcohol Awareness Week. In conjunction with the week, "Alcohol Use and Abuse," a discussion on responsible alcohol use by college students, will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 6 and 7 from noon to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Council Room. Admission is free for the discussion. A complete calendar of events during the week is available from the University Relations office and UNO Student Programming Organization. Call 554-2358 for more details.

### Research deadlines

The University Committee on Research asks faculty to remember the following deadlines: summer-fellowship requests, Nov. 6; equipment, travel and grant-in-aid requests, Nov. 6 and March 5; working conference proposals and released-time requests, Dec. 4. Contact UCR Chairwoman Cassia Spohn-Gruhl

at 554-2274, or Sharon Davis at 554-2286 for details.

### Art sale

Today, Nov. 2, is the second and final day of the SPO exclusive art-print sale, held in the Student Center from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

### BLAC 'Fright Night'

Black Liberators for Action on Campus (BLAC) will sponsor "Fright Night at UNO," a costume party in the Student Center Ballroom Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. Fees are \$2 for those without costumes, \$1.50 for costumed entrants.

### Concerts

The "New Music Ensemble Concert" will be Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Strauss Performing Arts Center. The UNO Symphony Orchestra Concert will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 3 p.m., also in the Strauss Center.

### Pickup point changed

Metro Area Transit's Handicapped MOBY pickup point, formerly south of Arts and Sciences Hall, is now located in parking lot "L," west of the Eppley Administration Building.

### Mountain Music

Traditional and original songs from the hills of North Carolina, billed as "contemporary mountain music," will be performed by the duo Hot Shandy at a Coffee Spot Nov. 7 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom. The free performance — and coffee — is courtesy of SPO.

### Fall bazaar

The UNO Womens Resource Center (WRC) will hold a fall

bazaar Thursday and Friday, Nov. 8 and 9, in the Student Center Ballroom. Arts and crafts will be sold, and 10 percent of the profits go to the WRC. Times are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 8, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 9. Everyone is welcome. There is no admission charge.

### Judo

The UNO Judo Club meets each Wednesday morning from 7 to 8 a.m. in HPER Room 110 (the gymnastic room). Any interested persons are invited to attend. Contact Coach Mike Denny at 554-2305 for more information.

### Creative canvases

A studio course on "Contemporary Painting" for novice and more advanced painters began Saturday, Oct. 27 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center, and will continue the next five Saturdays. For further information, call the College of Continuing Studies at 554-2755.

### Att'n: futuristic writers

Entries for the Writers of the Future Contest will be accepted through Dec. 31. The contest is for original science-fiction short stories and novelettes by new and amateur writers.

This is the fourth in the quarterly-series contests for 1984. Prizes of \$1,000 for first, \$750 for second and \$500 for third place will be awarded. Contest rules can be obtained by mailing a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Writers' Award Contest, 2210 Wilshire Blvd., Santa Monica, CA, 90403.



Weekend

## Entertainment

**Foot Loose**  
rock n' roll club  
Fri. & Sat.  
**RUBY STAR**  
(formerly of Black Oak Arkansas)  
Cut Loose at Foot Loose • 7401 Main • Ralston • 331-8407

Tuesday  
**Drown Night**  
\$4.00 = All you can drink  
8 p.m. close / Tap Beer & Bar Drinks  
Tues. thru Sat.  
**JUSTIN MORGAN**

**spirits  
food  
&  
friends**

4524 Farnam  
558-3333



**NEBRASKA vs. IOWA STATE**  
Live Satellite Bdcst - Big Screen T.V.  
**WEEKEND CHILI SPECIALS**

Cincinnati Special  
Three C's  
Chili Hot Dogs \$1.95 Each

### November Drink Special

Buy one drink and the next one's on us!  
(good ANYTIME)  
**During Nov.**  
**MUST PRESENT COUPON**  
Limit one coupon per visit



**CHICAGO  
BAR**  
33rd & Farnam

**Friday &  
Saturday  
B and  
THE  
HOTNOTES**

COCKTAIL HOUR  
SPECIAL PRICES  
4:30-6 P.M. Friday



**NEW!**  
**Extended Happy Hour**  
Mon.-Fri. 6 'til 9 p.m.

Monday Watch the game on  
big screen T.V.  
50¢ Draws \$1 Bar Drinks

Tuesday **Mens Night**  
Every other drink FREE  
After 9 p.m.

Wednesday **Nurse's Night**  
Special Drink Prices

Thursday **Ladies Night**  
Every other drink FREE  
After 9 p.m.

D.J. Music Tuesday thru Sunday  
Never a Cover

## NASHVILLE CLUB

(A strange name for Rock 'n Roll)

**Live Rock 'n' Roll Music**  
Tues.-Sat. Featuring



(3,200 sq. feet of dance floor fun!)  
Every **Tuesday** 8:30 p.m. to Midnight  
All the beer you can drink \$3.

Every **Wednesday**  
8:30 p.m. to Midnight  
25¢ draws and \$1 pitchers

**NO COVER  
CHARGE**  
**Tues.-Thurs.**

15 blocks north of Broadway  
on 16th Street — Council Bluffs  
322-4510

## MUSIC BOX LOUNGE has gone country!

This Week:  
**SHAMUS**  
from  
Milwaukee, WI

7529 Dodge

November 3rd  
Saturday  
**Maverick Post  
Victory Party**  
3-7 p.m.

Beer Special:  
\$1 = Three Maverick  
Miller Bottles  
(with current UNO ID)





# Weekend wire . . .

# Get your Fixx

It seems like Omaha can't keep a consistently good line-up of concerts on a regular basis. For months, the city will experience a sort of concert "drought" and then all of the sudden, we're flooded with good shows.

In recent weeks, "The Jefferson Starship" and "The Suburbs" were in the area. Coming up are shows by The Fixx, Crosby, Stills and Nash, and of course, Bruce Springsteen. Then there are the usual heavy-metal acts coming through. How many times can Quiet Riot play Omaha, anyway?

I'm sorry to announce I was a little disappointed in the quality and number of costumed guests at the "1st Annual Halloween Creepshow" last Sunday at The '20s lounge. I don't know if SPO (who sponsored the event) had anything to do with setting the \$6 cover price, but apparently it was too much to ask of college students on a Sunday night.

The band was great, though. The Suburbs put on a short but frantic set of rock'n'roll from 11 to 1 p.m. Among my favorites were spirited versions of "Hell A" and "Love is the Law." Also great was an extra-charged-up encore version of "Rattle My Bones." Keep an ear out for the Suburbs in the future. It won't be long before record companies begin to realize this band's energy is contagious.

If you read last Friday's "Weekend Wire," you saw my congratulations to SPO concert chairman Dick Denton. Through his efforts, The Fixx will perform at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday night, at 7:30 p.m. Denton said he was quite lucky to sign the band, and added it took several weeks of "intense negotiations" to secure the date.

The concert marks the Omaha debut of The Fixx. The band will make a lot of debut performances this tour, since it's the first for them as headliners.

The Fixx has been together for less than five years. In that short time, it has catapulted up American music charts on the strength of an aggressive, unique brand of music, sharp intelligent lyrics, and music television. I consider the group a "video band," one that has amassed and continues to amass, a large, young following through the use of video. Gone are the days



The Fixx . . . UNO's SPO brings them in concert Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7:30 at the Civic Auditorium.

when a band will "make it big" on the strength of an album or albums.

The Fixx first started to make waves in America with its video "Stand or Fall," off the group's first album, "Shattered Room." Recorded in 1982, "Shattered Room" stayed on the

American charts for nearly a year. The strongly anti-war sentiments conveyed on the single "Stand or Fall" made it a big hit on MTV, but the video was banned from television airplay in the United Kingdom.

In November 1982, The Fixx started its first American tour, playing small clubs. Six months later, its second album, "Reach and Beach," was released, and things changed quickly.

The group began a national tour as an opening act for Flock of Seagulls, while several songs off "Reach the Beach" climbed the charts. "One Thing Leads to Another" went all the way to number four, and stayed on the list for 18 weeks. "Saved By Zero" climbed to number five on the national singles chart. "Red Skies" and "Stand or Fall" continued heavy rotations on MTV. The song "Deeper and Deeper," from the movie soundtrack of "Streets of Fire," also began to receive a lot of airplay.

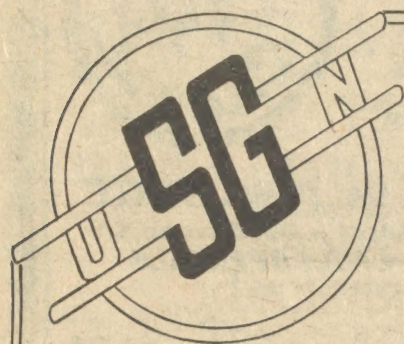
In 1983, The Fixx was given the honor of opening concerts for The Police. Lead singer and lyricist Cy Curnin and guitarist Jamie West-Oram also took time out to perform on Tina Turner's latest album and videos. Meanwhile, the "Reach the Beach" album attained platinum status and claimed a spot in the top 10 of album charts for 10 weeks. It remained in the top-100-album listing for 40 weeks.

The Fixx's latest release is "Phantoms," the third album for the group. To celebrate, the group has begun its first headlining tour.

The new album maintains The Fixx's tradition of fine musicianship and crafty lyrics. Curnin, West-Oram, keyboardist Rupert Greenall and drummer Adam Woods combine their writing talents for songs dealing with nuclear war, the dangers of conformity ("Are We Ourselves?") and the destruction of Beirut ("Less Cities").

The show should be an excellent one, but once again, ticket prices may hold down the number of fans. UNO students can purchase tickets at the Milo Bail Student Center Ticket Office for \$11.50. The usual outlets have tickets at \$12.50 for the general public.

—KENNY WILLIAMS



**UNIVERSITY OF  
NEBRASKA  
AT OMAHA  
STUDENT  
GOVERNMENT  
WORKS FOR YOU!!!**

## DO YOU NEED LEGAL ADVICE?

The Student Legal Assistance Service can provide you with help now.

Come into the Student Government Office and make an appointment, MBSC RROOM 134 or Telephone EX 2620 on campus.

**PLEASE NOTE:** Those students that have had a UPFF refund will not be able to use this service.

Director: Dr. Frank Forbes

## THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?

### UNIVERSITY OF IOWA COLLEGE OF LAW

will be on campus to talk to  
students interested in law school

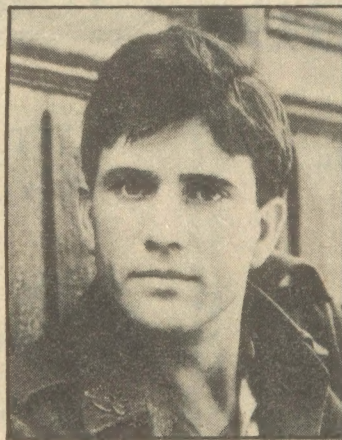
**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1984, in  
Placement Office  
9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.**

**Contact Placement Office for  
More Information  
DENNIS SHIELDS,  
ACTING DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS**



## SPO ... "We Make It Happen!"

### SPO MOVIES DOWN UNDER WEEKEND



Friday & Saturday

"Gallipoli"

7 & 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

"Breaker

Morant"

5 & 7:30 p.m.

All movies shown in the  
Eppley Auditorium



Support the

**March of Dimes**  
BIRTH DEFECTS FOUNDATION



# Sports

## No. 3 ranked Mavs await St. Cloud 'bad-guys'

By ERIC OLSON

It will be a homecoming of sorts for two members of the St. Cloud State football program when the Huskies meet UNO Saturday night at Caniglia Field.

St. Cloud Coach Noel Martin was the Mavericks' defensive coordinator for nine years prior to his departure two years ago, to accept his present position.

Starting quarterback Mark Sanchez is a native of Ralston and played for the Mavs before transferring two years ago.

Martin, Sanchez and the rest of the Huskies will try to dash UNO's playoff hopes.

The Mavs, 6-1 in the north Central Conference and 8-1 overall, moved up to No. 3 in the latest NCAA Division II ratings. League foe North Dakota State is ranked No. 1, followed by Norfolk State.

UNO Coach Chuck Osberg, who enters his third game as head coach while Sandy Buda recovers from a heart ailment, said St. Cloud has a solid team.

"They have quite a few people back from last year," he said. "What's hurt them is penalties. They lost to North Dakota because of penalties."

The Huskies, 2-4 in the conference and 4-4 overall, lost 24-13 to North Dakota.

Osberg said St. Cloud has acquired a "bad-guy" image for its aggressive play. Last year in the UNO-St. Cloud game, there was a brawl-like atmosphere during the 34-31 Maverick victory.

"Our players walked away from a lot of things that could have been fights. It was an emotional game for them — they were ready to fight," Buda said after last year's game.

Osberg said he can't think of any reason why there should be bad blood between the two

teams. "There isn't any reason for it," he said. "It's just the way they play."

UNO, which holds a 4-0 series lead over the Huskies, won last year's game with a late 48-yard field goal by Mark Pettit.

This season, the Huskies have given their offense a face-lift, experimenting with a one-back formation that lends itself to the pass.

Sanchez has completed 99 of 188 passes for 1,300 yards and 10 touchdowns. His main target is tight end Dave Steinbring, who has 25 catches for 366 yards and seven touchdowns.

The running game can't be neglected, though. Fullback Chuck Abbadessa, who averages 107.9 yards per game, is ranked fifth in the nation with 863 yards and four touchdowns.

If it comes down to the kicking game like last year, St. Cloud kicker Bob Ertl is capable. He's kicked 22 of 22 points after touchdowns and is six for seven on field goals.

As a team, St. Cloud is ahead of UNO in total offense (372 yards to 342.3 yards per game). The Mavs are averaging 303 yards allowed defensively to St. Cloud's 336.

The Huskies are coming off a 30-28 victory over Mankato State, while UNO escaped from Greeley, Colo., with a 21-14 win over Northern Colorado.

UNO's All-American candidate Randy Naran passed for 170 yards against the Bears, including a 71-yard touchdown strike to junior split-end James Quaite.

Sharing the spotlight with Naran was sophomore running back Steve Macaitis, who had the best day by a Maverick rusher since Nov. 10, 1979, when Bobby Bass had 191 yards on 22 carries. Macaitis ran for 174 yards on 22 carries, including a 71-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Osberg said the Mavs came out of the North-



Gateway file photo

Familiar face . . . St. Cloud Coach Noel Martin served as the UNO defensive coordinator for nine seasons prior to taking over as head coach at St. Cloud two years ago. Martin will be attempting to hold back the No. 3 ranked Mavericks in tomorrow afternoon's game.

ern Colorado game "banged up," but no one who played will be out of this week's lineup.

Still injured from earlier this season is running back Mark Gurley, who has been battling a sprained ankle. Gurley, a junior from Millard, has run for 197 yards in five games.

Osberg said Gurley could possibly return to action if the Mavs qualify for the playoffs.

Sophomore Tim Krof, who was one of the Mavs' most promising receivers early in the

season, will not return after breaking his collarbone during the Kearney State game. UNO has filed for a hardship ruling, which would give Krof an extra season of eligibility.

Tomorrow's game is the last home game of the regular season. Kickoff is scheduled for 1 p.m. instead of the customary 7:30 p.m. As usual, all students and faculty are admitted free of charge to the east grandstand with UNO identification.

## We Pay To Help You!

There is no other way. We need plasma and we will pay to get it. Without plasma we could not make the life saving products you need.

Learn more about why we pay. Come to Hyland Plasma Center. New donors bring in this ad and receive an extra \$5 on your second donation.



Giving Comes From The Heart

Hyland Plasma Center 344-8331  
2002 Burt Mon-Fri 6:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.  
Sat. 8 a.m. - 11 a.m.

## WEEKEND SPECIALS

Friday  
Two Beef  
Enchiladas  
\$2.00

Saturday

All the tacos and sanchos you can eat plus a litre of Coke only: \$2.29



Mexican Food Restaurants

Specials Daily!  
11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Mon.-Sat.  
4-9 p.m. Sunday  
3137 Farnam Street  
342-3731

## BREAK FOR THE SLOPES

WINTER BREAK

Ski  
VACATIONS

## Steamboat

PRE CHRISTMAS DECEMBER 14-21  
2/5/7 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$74  
NEW YEARS EVE DECEMBER 31-JAN 5  
5 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$155  
MORE POWDER JANUARY 6-11  
5 NIGHT PACKAGES from \$155  
• CONDO LODGING • LIFTS • MOUNTAIN BAR-B-QUE •  
• PARTY • SKI RACE • MORE •

More information and reservations, call

toll free  
1-800-321-5911

within Colorado  
1-800-621-8385 ext. 302  
within Fort Collins, Colorado  
493-6703

or contact a local Sunchase campus rep. or your local travel agency TODAY!



be a sunchaser

## LADIES CENTER NEBRASKA PC

734-7500

ABORTION AND COUNSELING SERVICES

- Pregnancy testing
- Pregnancy termination
- Counseling
- Birth control
- Pregnancy & options
- Referral services
- All inclusive fee
- Routine gynecological care
- Saturday hours
- Complete confidentiality

4930 L St., Omaha, NE

It's not just for Thanksgiving anymore . . .

## PUMPKIN PIE

only 50¢

with a purchase of \$1.50 in the Continental Room

COUPON

Get a piece of pumpkin pie for 50¢ with the purchase of \$1.50 and this coupon in the Continental Room. Offer good until Nov. 6.

COUPON



# College and pro football picks ... by Eric Lindwall

Last week, Eric hit on 72 percent of his NFL predictions. Through the first half of the football season, Eric's combined average for pro and college picks stands at 71 percent.

Nebraska's chances for an Orange Bowl bid were considerably enhanced after Oklahoma's 28-11 loss to Kansas last Saturday. The Cornhuskers moved to No. 3 in the polls this week, and if they can avoid losing during the rest of the regular season, Nebraska may find itself playing for the National championship on New Year's Day.

As some of the top teams in the country begin to stumble, Nebraska seems to be just getting into full stride. The Big Red doesn't have as many big-name superstars as in years past, but this seems to be working in the Cornhuskers' favor.

Most coaches would agree it is easier to win football games with team-oriented players rather than a group of individuals seeking personal glory. Nebraska has the right ingredients to go all the way this year, and because of the players improved attitudes, may have a better shot at it than last year's team.

## College

The following is a look at this week's college games:

**Missouri at Oklahoma** — The Sooners have looked terrible the past two weeks, slipping past Iowa St. 12-10 then losing to Kansas 28-11. The night after the loss to Kansas, Oklahoma's top two defensive backs were injured in a late-night automobile accident and will be out for the rest of the year.

This is good news for Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler who scored two touchdowns in a 14-14 tie last week with an improved Iowa State team. In what some would consider an upset, watch for the Tigers to come out and exploit the weakened Sooner defense while holding inexperienced backup quarterback Troy Aikman in check. Missouri 27-17.

**Mississippi at LSU** — The Tigers rarely lose two in a row at home and probably won't do so this year. After a 30-22 loss last week to lowly Notre Dame, the Tigers will beat up on a Mississippi team that has lost its last four games.

LSU will redeem itself before the home fans with a victory in what may be a blowout. LSU all the way, 31-9.

**Boston College at Penn St.** — Eagle quarterback Doug Flutie sometimes has trouble getting up for games against weaker opponents. However, this won't be a problem Saturday. The importance of this game to both teams is obvious, so there shouldn't be any problems with motivations.

B.C. gets the edge here on the basis of its superior personnel and the versatility of the nation's top quarterback, Flutie. Joe Paterno may have the coaching experience, but Boston College has the better players. Boston College 27-24.

**Other games this week include:** Auburn 24, Florida 21; SMU 27, Texas A&M 17; Texas 26, Texas Tech 21; Alabama 17, Mississippi St. 13; UCLA 24, Oregon 14; Washington St. 27, Oregon St. 10; Clemson 28, Wake Forest 26; South Carolina 24, N.C. St. 16; Navy 24, Notre Dame 21; North Carolina 21, Maryland 17; Georgia 27, Memphis St. 22; Virginia Tech 28, Tulane 20; Miami 35, Louisville 7; Washington 31, California 13; Arkansas 28, Rice 3; Stanford 24, USC 21; Florida St. 27, Arizona St. 26; Houston 24, TCU 20; Syracuse 21, Pittsburgh 17; Illinois 28, Minnesota 9; Michigan 23, Purdue 14; Ohio St. 27, Indiana 14; Iowa 27, Wisconsin 24; Colorado 23, Kansas 21; Oklahoma St. 38, Kansas St. 13; Nebraska 31, Iowa St. 17; and UNO 33, St. Cloud St. 10.

## NFL

**Atlanta at Washington** — The Redskins were stunned by the Giants last Sunday 37-13, while the Falcons were wiped out 35-10 by the Steelers.

This Monday Night game looks like one of the best plays of the week, as Washington should romp past Atlanta with little difficulty. Joe Theisman will pass with relative ease against the troubled Falcon secondary and probably run up quite a few points. Washington 31-13.

**L.A. Raiders at Chicago** — The Bears have the No. 1 ranked defense in the league and at 6-3 hold a commanding 3-game lead in the NFC Central Division over Detroit and Tampa Bay. The Raiders blew a 13-point fourth quarter lead last Sunday and lost to Denver for the second time this year, 22-19 in overtime. The Raiders dropped to 7-2 in the AFC West, one game behind Denver, and this may be the key to the game.

The Raiders need this victory to stay in their Divisional race, while a Chicago loss would still keep the Bears atop the "Black and Blue" Division. It seems this is a must game for Los Angeles after its embarrassing performance against Denver. The Bears may get caught relaxing. Los Angeles 24-17.

**N.Y. Giants at Dallas** — Tom Landry finally got wise last Sunday and started Danny White at quarterback. The result was a 22-3 victory over the Colts, with White passing for 262 yards and two touchdowns.

Now that the coaching staff has decided it wants to win, Dallas should start showing more consistency on offense. The Giants had a big game last week against Washington but will come up short Sunday at Texas Stadium. Dallas 24-14.

**Other NFL games look like this:** San Francisco 31, Cincinnati 10; Pittsburgh 27, Houston 9; Miami 28, N.Y. Jets 16; Denver 24, New England 14; San Diego 27, Indianapolis 24; Buffalo 21, Cleveland 14; New Orleans 24, Green Bay 23; Detroit 21, Philadelphia 17; St. Louis 28, L.A. Rams 17; Seattle 20, Kansas City 14; and this week's Upset Special, Tampa Bay 21, Minnesota 10.

# Fall baseball practice hones skills for spring season

By POLIDOROS C. PSERROS

UNO's fall baseball practice concluded Tuesday when Jake Weisenberger's bunt squeezed home Bruce Godwin with the winning run as the Reds beat the Whites 7-6 during the Mavs intrasquad "World Series." It was an appropriate climax to practice because it set the tone for the type of team Coach Bob Gates expects to field this spring.

"We're going to be a hit-and-run team," he said. "We're going to bunt."

Gates told his players he'll expect them to bunt or hit and run, one out of four at bats next season. Last season, the Mavs failed to score in two consecutive playoff games that sent them to the sidelines.

"We're going to put pressure on the defense," Gates said.

He added that his players have been working on bat control, bunting, hitting and running since the beginning of the fall.

"Some of them were terrible," he said. He said his team, which has improved, would continue to practice inside throughout the winter months. Wednesday, the Mavs began weight-training and running.

Gates said the World Series, which the Reds won four games to one, was his players' idea.

"It's a fun way to end the fall," said infielder Ed Dineen, the winning general manager.

Dineen won the coin-flip and selected sophomore pitcher/first baseman Mike Grandgenett. "He's a pitcher and a power hitter," Dineen said.

The Whites' pitcher and general manager Barry Park picked Dineen's brother, Dick, a shortstop, and second baseman Bill Lynam. The two general managers then alternated picks as the entire squad was selected.

"I picked pitchers who could play outfield," Ed Dineen said.

**COUPON**

**FREE PIZZA**

Buy any pizza and get the next smaller size w/equal number of toppings FREE.

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

**KJ's PIZZA** 140 S. 40th  
1/2 Blk. So. of Dodge

554-1994

LUNCH: All You Can Eat Pizza & Salad \$2.99

**Exp. Nov. 6**

**COUPON**

**Cross roads**

**BARBER / STYLISTS**

Precision styling for Men & Women

MON. — FRI. 8:30 — 6:00

SAT. TIL 5:00

For your convenience we accept appointments

**391-0311**

**ROFFLER®**

**RE-ELECT EXON**

PAID FOR BY THE  
RE-ELECT EXON CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

**THE OMAHA SKI CLUB'S 1984**

**SKI**

EQUIPMENT & CLOTHING

**SWAP SALE**

**SUNDAY, NOV. 4**

Noon 'til 5 p.m.

**FLORENCE BLDG.**

8702 N. 30th St.

To **SELL**, call **330-4965** for information.

Commissions on sales are used to support National Ski Patrol ski safety programs.

**A**

**diamond**

**ring from**

**Malashock's**

**means . . .**

- custom-designing your own ring
- choosing from hundreds of ring styles
- fine jewelry at the lowest price
- convenient credit terms
- easy parking at the door

**Malashock's**

72nd & Cass, Omaha

Member American Gem Society

# Classifieds

**Classified Ad Policy:** \$2.50 minimum on commercial ads. \$1.50 minimum for UNO students, student organizations, faculty or staff on non-commercial ads. Prepayment required except for University departments billed at commercial rate. Deadlines: 1 p.m. Friday for Wednesday's issue; 1 p.m. Monday for Friday's issue.

**LOST & FOUND:** FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO, contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2648. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

**STOLEN: GRAY-HOODED SWEATSHIRT** with the words "9 NAGS" written on the front. It was taken off a park bench in Elmwood Park on Nov. 24 at about 2:50 p.m. Would the guy who took it please return it to the Women's Athletic Department. Real Sentimental Value!!

**PERSONALS:** **HOCKEY-HOCKEY.** If you have played hockey or are interested in playing in an organized league the OAH will have sign-up Thursday, Nov. 8, at Ak-Sar-Ben, 7:30 p.m. For info call 496-4404.

**FATHERLESS BOYS NEED A** volunteer Big Brother for friendship 3 to 4 hours a week. Call Ronald Troy at 339-9720.

**STEAMBOAT SPRINGS:** Sun-chase Tours Inc. December, New Year's and January trips: 3 to 7 days each. Contact Dan Brady, 551-4503 for more information.

**EXPERIENCED PROFESSIONAL MASSEUR** now available for home appointments. Men, women, kids, couples. Scott Kotzen, Licensed Massage Therapist. 553-3334.

**FOR RENT:** 309 NORTH 35 STREET: MID-TOWN duplex unit available for lease Dec. 1. Located on a park, 2-bdrms., shower, appliances, basement, garage. \$330/mo. + utilities. Call Joe, 393-8811 or 341-9488.

**HELP WANTED:** **OVERSEAS JOBS** . . . Summer, yr. around. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All Fields. \$900-2,000

mo. Sightseeing. Free info. Write IJC., PO Box 52-NE2, Corona, Del Mar CA, 92625.

**FEMALE MODEL NEEDED.** Home lingerie shows. Nothing too risqué. Strictly professional. Call Roxann at 328-9536. UNDERCOVERWEAR.

**SERVICES:** **SANTA'S ELVES** are planning for Christmas. How about you? Student Employment has temporary jobs listed for the Christmas season. Stop by and see us at Eppley 111.

**TYPING** — \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Word processing \$2/page. Accurate, guaranteed work. Fast turn-around time. Located in Millard. Lloyd's Typing Service. 895-3686.

**TYPING/WORD PROCESSOR.** Low cost! \$1.25 per page. Fast turn-around. 48 Hour Retention, 84th & Blondo area. Call 390-9639.

**RESEARCH PAPERS!** 306-page catalog — 15,278 topics! Rush \$2 to RESEARCH, 11322 Idaho, #206MB Los Angeles, CA 90025, (213) 477-8226.

**JEM TYPING SERVICES:** Computerized Typing & Word Processing. Transcription of cassette tapes now available. Reasonable rates. 328-9668 after 5.

**WORD PRO TYPING.** First draft to final copy. Rewrite and edit available. On-campus pickup and delivery. FREEMAN'S INK. 1-296-5147.

**TYPING DONE FOR YOU.** 50¢ per page. Pica, elite, script. Self-employed professional uses IBM typewriter. Call 397-7711.

**PROFESSIONAL TYPING SERVICES.** Word processing. Student typing & resumes. 74 & Pacific St. — 900 So. 74th Plaza, Suite 116 — 397-0309.

**BARTHEL'S SECRETARIAL SERVICE** for faculty, staff, students. Prompt, accurate, reasonable! Appointments only please! NEW LOCATION! 346-5250.

**TYPING DONE IN MY HOME** near the Westroads. No job too big or too small. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call Judy at 498-0575!

**FOR SALE:** **BRUCE SPRINGTEEN TICKETS.** Best offer. Call 553-2517.



# **STOREWIDE ANNIVERSARY SALE!**

**the BIGGEST sale in  
our 18 year history**

**STARTS TODAY**

**... you don't want to miss it!**

**the Post and Nickel**

**333 No. 72**

**132nd & Center**



Herb the Cat ©1984  
by Bruce McCorkindale



The Gateway ...  
Read us before  
you steal us

**Student  
Housing  
Capitol Court**

1/2 block north of  
70th & Dodge.  
\$180 month  
Private room  
Ample Parking  
556-6444

**KEYSTONE  
PLAZA BALLROOM**

Available now for:  
• Wedding Receptions  
• Parties  
• Meetings  
• Anniversaries  
• All Occasions  
CALL DOUG 397-9963  
8429 BLONDO 496-1118

**Mr.  
Jim's**

Full service  
salon for  
men & women  
stop in for your  
free sample of  
**Nexus hair  
products.**

5011 Underwood  
558-4010

**Joslyn  
Film Classics**

1984 Fall Series  
**REFLECTIONS OF THE  
JEWISH EXPERIENCE**

In conjunction with:

**Danzig 1939:**

**Treasures of a  
Destroyed Community**

showing through Nov. 18

Sun., Nov. 4

2 & 4:30 p.m.

**THE GARDEN OF  
THE FINZI-CONTINIS**

This 1971 Italian film  
shows the effects of an-  
tisemitism on one family.  
"A hauntingly beautiful  
movie, brilliantly con-  
ceived and tenderly real-  
ized." Newsweek. Italy.

Joslyn Members & Students:

\$2.50

General Public: \$3.00

Free refreshments, snacks &  
film notes

**Joslyn Art  
Museum**

2200 Dodge Street/ Omaha,

Nebraska 68102/402-342-3300



© 1984 Beer Brewed by Miller Brewing Co., Milwaukee, WI

STANDARD  
ADVERTISING